

THE EVENING CRITIC.
ESTABLISHED AUGUST, 1868.The Railroad Crossing Controversy
at Cumberland.

A letter from Cumberland, Md., says: "The crossing of the Pennsylvania Railroad in Maryland over the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at Hayes street, Cumberland, has not yet been effected. Mr. Loveridge, manager of the new road, publishes a lengthy statement giving recent correspondence between themselves and the Baltimore and Ohio authorities on the subject. Mr. Gorman, of the canal company, made a suggestion to Mr. John W. Garrett, as follows: 'I suggest you give the new road connection with canal by use of switch on land of Consolidation Company, provided the new road will agree not to use the crossing at grade, and the rate to be fixed by act of 1874, which, I think, is two and a-half cents.' Mr. John W. Garrett wrote to Mr. Gorman, that he had accepted the proposition by a dispatch to President Gorman. Mr. Loveridge says President Gorman had no authority from either of the new roads to make the suggestion of a connection about the crossing under the act of 1874. On the contrary, we understood that the canal company had directed proceedings to secure to the Pennsylvania Railroad in Maryland a connection with canal track under contract of 1851 at rate of one cent. Neither of the new roads can accept the proposition. Mr. Loveridge also writes to Mr. John W. Garrett as follows: 'In our interview with you on June 23 we indicated that a proposition from you giving connection with canal track above crossing under the canal contract of 1851 would not be accepted, and that the crossing would not be used during its uninterrupted enjoyment. After conference between you and Vice-President Robert Garrett, the latter informed us on June 29, as the conclusion of the subject, that we should proceed to complete our line from crossing place to the point of connection approved of by the board of public works at Polk street, and that upon its completion your company would put in the crossing and connection. Upon the faith which we could not withhold from this declaration, we paid for the necessary properties previously held under option, removed the buildings therefrom and prepared the ground for the track, which was expected to be completed last night, but will be to-day. Under the circumstances we expect your company to comply with the definite conclusion declared by Vice-President Garrett, and we cannot permit ourselves to doubt that your company will at once order the crossing and connection to be put in.'

Discipline in a Cat's Family.

New York Sun.
The kittens of an old cat at Mead's Mountain house, Kingston, had a present of a live mouse from the mother. They played with it for a time, but finally decided to eat it. When the mother found this out she went among the kittens and boxed them right and left in a way that made them howl. She beat them savagely with her paws and then went away again. In a short time she returned with another very active mouse, which she delivered to her kittens, and then stood two yards away to watch them. The kittens had profited by the lesson, and the mouse was eaten. The old cat then went among them and there was a general caressing.

Dr. Rhodes Transfusing Battery.

advertised in another column, is an article of real merit and is worth its weight in gold. It will positively do what is claimed for it. Money cheerfully refunded on all using it. A reasonable length of time they are not satisfied. Mr. R. K. Helphinstine, the well-known druggist, Fourteenth and F streets—Ebbitt House—is the agent.

Summary of Morning News.

—Six has been occupied by the French.
—Dean Stanley's case is considered critical.
—Several deaths by sunstroke in Paris yesterday.
—The Garfield fund on Saturday amounted to \$142,472.70.
—Attacks against the Jews in southern Russia have been renewed.
—A perpetual injunction has been granted against the Kentucky lottery.
—The Cornell crew are promised a splendid welcome on their arrival at Vienna.
—A terrible cyclone has passed over Minnesota and several persons have been killed.
—Don Carlos has been ordered out of France in consequence of his taking part in legitimist movements.
—Senator Miller, of California, vetoed a reception tendered by Dennis Kearney and his sand-lot ragamuffins.
—France has secured a treaty whereby she has the exclusive right to open up the roads to the Niger, in Africa.
—The fire in the Stanton coal shaft at Wilkesbarre, Pa., which has been burning for two years, has at last been extinguished.
—Hon. Peter Campbell Scarlett, who was Her Majesty's ambassador to the court of the ill-fated Emperor Maximilian, is dead.
—A bridge over the Merrimack river, between North and South Lawrence, Mass., 900 feet long, was burned yesterday. Loss, \$30,000.
—John George Lendmeyer, of Philadelphia, was taken with an epileptic fit while in the surf at Atlantic City yesterday and drowned.
—George R. Withers, a nephew of ex-Senator Withers, was not killed by Arthur O'Connor at Pine Bluff, Ark., Saturday morning.
—F. B. Breckelheimer, formerly Austrian consul at St. Louis, was arrested at Galveston on Saturday, charged with the embezzlement of \$14,000.
—The senate of Colombia has appointed a commission to visit the United States, with a view of securing all diplomatic difficulties created in the last few months.
—The Chicago Socialists adopted resolutions yesterday asking the city to take possession of the street railroads at actual value on the expiration of their charter in 1884.
—The robbers who robbed the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific train, as described in "THE CRITIC" on Saturday, are believed to have been under the leadership of the notorious Jesse James.
—William Watson, of Plymouth, Mass., went out sailing yesterday with his wife and daughter. The boat capsized and Watson swam ashore and his wife and daughter were drowned.
—The grocery department of Winnebrenner's general store, at Frederick, Md., was destroyed by a fire on Saturday night, the result of upsetting a coal-oil lamp. Damage \$15,000; insured.

—A palace coach, containing a party of prominent citizens from St. Louis, bound for Lake Superior, was thrown from the track last night on the St. Paul road. Another train coming close behind was signaled just in time to prevent a terrible accident.

—Wallace Ross has challenged Edward Hanlan to row for the single-oar championship of America, distance four or five miles, for \$4,000 (\$2,000 a side), the race to be rowed within any reasonable time this season, on either of the following lakes: Greenwood Lake, N. Y.; Silver Lake, Mass.; Onawake Lake, N. Y.; Morandawake Lake, Mass.; Saratoga Lake, N. Y.

DRAFTS ON LONDON, DUBLIN AND PARIS, at H. D. COOKE, JR., & CO., 1429 F ST.

—Susan B. Anthony says she has been preaching female suffrage for thirty years. What she preached during the earlier and greater portion of her life is not stated.—Detroit Free Press.

AN ITALIAN VENDETTA.

Esposito's Betrayal Assassinated in New Orleans, and the Assassin Shot.

On Friday evening last a number of Italians met at a room in Bienville street, New Orleans, to organize a society for mutual protection. Tony Labuzzo, an Italian dockworker, for the purpose of keeping out enemies. Suddenly there was a gun and pistol discharged, and Tony fell, pierced with a bullet that went entirely through his body. A moment afterward his assassin was in custody, for the pistol-shot that was heard to strike the left side of the back of Gustano Ardette, alias Gustano Ditto. This shot must have been fired by a friend of Tony Labuzzo, on the watch at the time. Labuzzo died soon after, and Gustano was taken to the hospital in a dying condition. This vendetta is supposed to have grown out of the capture of Esposito, the Italian brigand, now awaiting extradition in New York, for, at the time of the arrest in New Orleans, Labuzzo was accused by Ardette of betraying the accused man, and this led to a difficulty between the two on the 17th inst. Ardette was placed in New York, is certain of the fact. He states that at that time swore that he would kill him, anyhow. These tragic events will go far to prove that the man in custody at New York is really the bandit that is wanted in Italy to answer for his crimes. Prince Camarillo, the Italian charge d'affaires in New York, is certain of the fact. He states that several months had elapsed since it was known that Esposito was in New Orleans. His photograph was sent to Italy, showing a scar on his forehead, and the picture was identified by five competent witnesses, whose affidavits will be received in time for the next hearing of the case. He says that in New Orleans there are one hundred or more Italians who could swear to Esposito, but if they did so they would be forced to leave that city, as the Italians there are banded together as a unit for their mutual protection, as most of them have fled from the next hearing of the case. He states that the same is the case in New York. A score or more of Italians could identify the man, but are unwilling to appear as witnesses, dreading the consequences.

The Toting Negroes of Alabama.

Montgomery Correspondence Baltimore Sun.

It is a pretty sight to see the negroes at work, and an astonishing basket of cotton weighing 150 pounds for a quarter of a mile. To one not used to Southern habits the sight is new. They are carrying the cotton loads on their heads in a very surprising way. They will laugh, dance, play with their loads bobbing and twisting as though certain to fall, and yet never lose the exact balance of them. In this way in town meals are carried from restaurants to private and business houses up stairs and down without a slip. Also "loadmen" instead of ascending the ladders with bricks in their hands and heads on their shoulders, climb with bricks loaded on boards and barrels on their heads. Market baskets, the weekly "wash," pails of water, pitchers of milk, even down to the pickaninny imitating his manner, with the empty tin cup—everything bobs on the emulium.

Rubinstein's Greeting in London.

No public performer ever met with such hearty greeting as Rubinstein is receiving at St. James' Hall in London. The ladies come in throngs, and when he appears clear and clamor, waving their pocket handkerchiefs wet with the steam from the crowded house and the dew from their enthusiastic foreheads; and then beat with their fans upon the back of the benches, until, with the least and what with the noise, some of the more sensitive sink back half senseless, and others are fain to have recourse to their smelling bottles to avoid going into a dead faint. The only one who preserves his sang froid in the midst of the tumults is Rubinstein himself, who, cool and self-possessed, as though standing amid his native snows, after bowing rather abruptly to the audience, seats himself at the piano. First he draws the seat close to the piano, then pushes it away; then he lifts it slightly from the ground, and brings it to the same spot from which it started; but at last he composes himself, and as if resigned to the fate of the gods, he begins for him, begins the Beethoven sonata in his usual grand style.

Notice.

Mr. J. Milton Buchanan, so long and favorably connected with the "Famous" Clothing Co., is pleased to inform his friends and the public that he can hereafter be found at Messrs. A. Saks & Co., 316 and 318 Seventh street, where, with increased facilities, he will be better prepared than ever to serve them.

Hampered by a Bet.

Betting in the public schools seems likely to be the next thing in Nevada. The State superintendent said to the children of a school at Dayton the other day, "I am hampered in my remarks by a bet of \$100, which the editor of the Austin *Reveille* holds over me, that no State superintendent ever leaves a school without saying that it is one of the best in the State. In consequence of not having the courage of my opinions, I will only intimate that this is a very well conducted school."

Office.

Don't forget Prentiss' Concentrated Lemonade for your lunch, Seventh and F.

Fatal Chorea.

Dr. Alonzo G. Chadsey, of the Night Medical Service, New York, died on Friday night, at his residence, from an overdose of chloral, which he had taken to induce sleep. He was 32 years of age and a son of Dr. Alonzo J. Chadsey, one of the oldest physicians in the city. He was married, leaves a widow and a son 12 years of age. For nearly two weeks past Dr. Chadsey had been suffering from nervous prostration, coupled with insomnia.

THE GRANGES ARE TOO MODEST.

They ought to come forward and claim the honors due to their exertions for the good of agriculture. A wreath of field-daisies ought to be presented to the association if it is true that they bribed or otherwise induced Mr. Worth to make that flower the fashion, as a means of crediting it from the fields. It is in demand through the whole range of decorations from wedding-bells to button-hole bouquets, and the extravagant use of the flowers makes it probable that no blossoms of that beautiful but pernicious weed will be left unplucked to go to seed for the future annoyance of the farmers.

In a yard was a frailty he got at. The boy on the fence didn't know it. His pants got a tear, And his mother had to sew it.

Mary had a little lamb, Which got so mean at butting! That her father's knife converted it Into cold, calm, peaceful mutton.—(Quincy Modern Argosy.)

DIED.

HARVY.—On Saturday morning at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Wingate, Mount Beak, near Port Tobacco, Md., Susan Fieldman, beloved wife of Rev. J. B. Gray, of this city, aged 84. She was born in 1800, and was married to the late James A. Kennedy, in the 7th year of her age. Funeral from her late residence, 625 F street northwest, Tuesday, 19th inst., at 4 o'clock p. m. Friends of the family are invited to attend. E. H. K. —On Sunday, July 17, 1881, at 120 a. m., Lucetta McLean Kerr, relict of James D. Kerr, in her 4th year, died. Burial at 4 p. m. Relatives and friends are respectfully requested to attend.

The Missouri Railroad Robbery.

The CRITIC on Saturday contained a graphic account of the railroad robbery in Missouri on Friday night. The following accounts of eye-witnesses will be read with interest:

Frederick Henkel was in the smoking-car when the attack was made. His account of the affair agrees with those already given. He adds: "As soon as the train was in possession of the robbers the passengers jumped down on the floor, and some of them under the seats. The express messenger, William Murray, deserves credit for his pluck. The robbers shouted to him to open the door of his car, but he persistently refused. They fired thirteen shots at him, but none took effect. When they did break in they found him hidden between the coat-box and a sample trunk. They struck him twice on the head with their revolvers, but said they would not kill him because of his grit. The passengers all endeavored to hide away their watches and money. One of them—a Chicago drummer—put his valuables in the water cooler. I wrapped mine in my pocket-handkerchief, lifted the cover of a spittoon, laid it in and put the lid on again. But the passengers were not molested."

John T. Wright, of Atchison, says: "The outlaws fired into the express car and ordered the messenger to surrender, but he said if they killed him they could have all the treasure in the safe, but he wouldn't give anything up. They then broke open the door with an axe. They fired thirteen shots at the messenger. He held on to the door even while they were tearing at it with the axe. Finally they got him down by striking him over the head with their revolvers, when they got into the safe and secured \$900 in cash and a \$1,000 bond. When the robbers jumped off they threw the throttle of the engine wide open, but the engineer, owing to the faithfulness of the brakemen who set the air, was able to control the train. The engineer and fireman wanted to go back and pick up the bodies of the dead conductor and stonemason, but the passengers would not have it, lest they might be molested again, for no one on the train was armed."

Major Scott J. Anthony, of Denver, Col., said: "When we stopped at Cameron, two men got on and took seats in the sleeping car. They soon engaged in an altercation with the conductor on the subject of the fare. At Winston several men got in and the conductor made the remark that he was afraid that they were going to be trouble. There was something in the manner of the man who made the fuss about the fare that made him think that mischief was brewing. We had not gone more than three-quarters of a mile further when the trouble began. I had no doubt that the gang fully intended to go through the whole train. The first man who entered the smoking car, and who fired the first shot at the conductor, cried out, 'hands up,' as he advanced. The others seemed taken back at the large number of persons they found in the car, and looked on one another and hesitated. One who had entered the car looked around him after he had shot a couple of times, and seemed surprised that he was alone, and then backed out of the car, waving his revolver to keep the passengers from rising upon him. I was in the sleeper, and I called out for every man in the car to get his weapon. Not a soul, however, had one."

Inventions of the Devil.

Baltimore reports seventeen cases of lock-jaw resulting from the use of toy pistols on the Fourth of July. Comment will be on the fact that the time consumed by another lot of these inventions of the devil to be manufactured, and then, probably, the city officials will apologize in an obituary notice.

RAILROADS.

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Schedule to take effect Sunday, May 24, 1881.

12.30—CHICAGO, CINCINNATI AND ST. LOUIS EXPRESS.

6.00—Baltimore, Ellicott City and Way Stations.

6.00—Baltimore, Annapolis and Way. (Piedmont Express.)

6.00—Baltimore, Annapolis, Winchester, Hagerstown and Way, via Relay.

8.10—Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, New York and Boston Express.

8.10—PHILADELPHIA, NEW YORK AND BOSTON EXPRESS.

8.40—STATION AND VALLEY EXPRESS. (Connects for Hagerstown and at Point of Rocks for Frederick, Middletown, and Way.)

10.00—On Sunday only—Baltimore, Annapolis and Way.

10.00—Baltimore Express. Stops at Hyattsville, College, Beltsville, Laurel, Annapolis Junction, Jessup and Hanover.

11.40—PITTSBURGH, PHILADELPHIA, CINCINNATI AND ST. LOUIS EXPRESS.

P. M.

12.10—Baltimore, Ellicott City, Annapolis and Way Express.

1.25—On Sunday only, for Baltimore and Way.

12.10—BALTIMORE EXPRESS.

12.10—BALTIMORE, PHILADELPHIA AND NEW YORK EXPRESS.

3.30—Baltimore and Way Stations. (Winchester Express.)

4.40—Baltimore, Hyattsville and Laurel. (Frederick Express.)

4.40—Baltimore, Hyattsville and Laurel. (Annapolis Express.)

4.45—Point of Rocks, Frederick, Hagerstown, Winchester and Way. (On Sunday to Point of Rocks and Way.)

10.45—BALTIMORE EXPRESS. (Martinsburg and Laurel.)

6.05—Point of Rocks and Way Stations.

7.30—BALTIMORE, HYATTSVILLE AND LAUREL EXPRESS.

10.15—PITTSBURGH, CINCINNATI, AND ST. LOUIS EXPRESS.

10.50—PHILADELPHIA, NEW YORK AND BOSTON EXPRESS.

10.50—Baltimore, Hyattsville and Laurel. (Frederick Express.)

10.50—Baltimore, Hyattsville and Laurel. (Annapolis Express.)

10.50—Baltimore, Hyattsville and Laurel. (Winchester Express.)

10.50—Baltimore, Hyattsville and Laurel. (Martinsburg and Laurel.)

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10.50—Baltimore, Hyattsville and Laurel. (Point of Rocks and Way.)

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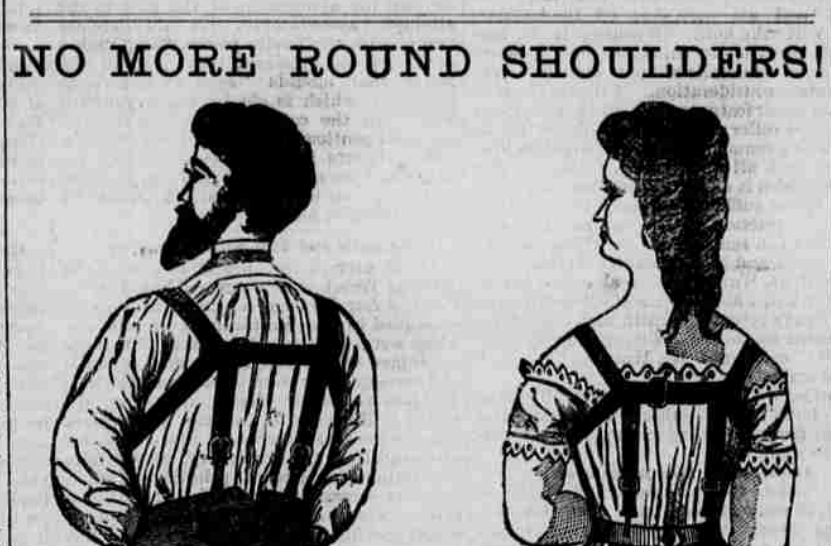
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3.—It cannot slip off the shoulders.

4.—There is less strain on the buttons of the pantaloons.

5.—Each section of the pantaloons can be adjusted independently.

6.—By means of adjustable back strap, a gentle or powerful brace may be obtained.

7.—In rainy weather the pantaloons may be raised from the heels without interfering with the front.

8.—It keeps the chest and gives free respiration to the lungs.

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10.—It relieves back, hip, and abdominal organs by supporting the entire weight of the clothing from the shoulders.

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